TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9.415. 696, balances \$725.196. Local discount rates were between \$15 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 4% discount bid, 25c discount asked; Chicago, 25c discount bid, 15c discount arked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Or-

leans. Se discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed higher at \$1.12, asked Dec. \$1.10, No. 1 red. Corn closed higher at 47149 The Dec., 19915be No. 2 mixed Oats closed at 32c Dec., 339335c No. 2

Spot cotton was the higher in the local

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

 Chinese scraping from Port Arthur the larve that the Russian squadron in-tends to make a sortic this week in the effort to e-cape to the German port of Tsingchou, on the Shantung Peninsula.

Both armies in Manchuria are showing renewed activity and the Japanese are adcarefully, but no definite clash Doctor Anita McGee, in charge of Red

Cross work with the Japanese Army, deples that the Japanese soldiers are hypo-critical in their kind treatment of Rus-An English woman, wife of a Russian

officer, who recently ran the blockade from Port Arthur, describes the siege as seen from within the fortress and declares that she does not believe it can be captured.

As the Coroner's jury failed to hold any-one for killing Frederick E. Scheel, Oliver J. Beck, the Republican registration judge, was released by the police.

Relatives of Henry Meyers in Cincinnati fail to identify corpse sent to that city, and it will be returned,

The Grand Jury will investigate that all complaints resulting from the four The international Association of Factory

Inspectors is in session at the Christian Professor Hotel The President's committee of the B. P. I. will consider garbage question to-day

It is believed that Kelly and Gutke will plead guilty.

The Lady Managers have abolished the office of secretary owing to dissensions

over the position. Secretary of War Tuft heads the list of those members of the Jury of Awards who will judge the exhibits of the Philip-

Clergymen will be admitted to the World's Fair without charge in November.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad reduces his estimates of the corn and wheat crops, placing the former at 2,000,000,000 bushels and the latter at 515,-000,000 bushels.

Daniel Cady Herrick of Albany is nominated for Governor of New York by the Democratic State Convention at Paratoga, Tammany's determined opposition having caused the withdrawal of the name of Comptroller Grout.

A trolley car runs over a box of dynamite on the track at Melrose, Mass., blow-ing the car into kindling wood. Six persons are killed outright and nearly a score are injured.

A fire lieutenant is dead and twelve firemen are in a precarious condition at Denver, the result of inhaling nitric acid fumes while fighting a fire. Fear of a shortage in the cotton crop

a scramble on the exchanges in New York, Galveston and New Orleans, where advances ranging from 15 to 23 points are scored. This makes a rise of bout \$4 a bale in the last ten days. Colorado Democrats nominate Alva

The Labor and Populist conventions in ession at Helena, Mont., decide to indorse Governor Toole, the Democratic candidate Illinois College at Jacksonville III. he-

gins a celebration of its seventy-fifth auniversary. The programme arranged wall occupy three days. A continuance in the Stone-Chrisman

case is granted by Judge Samuel Davis at Lexington, Mo. It is thought that the detailment of an Illinois Central passenger train near

country's wheat crop will not amount to more than 515,000,000 bushels, and may fall

,000,000 bushels short of that. The Democratic campaign book shows

tion in the Panama affair. Former Mayor Van Wyck of New York offers to wager \$5,000 that Parker's major-

of any other presidential candidate who has ever carried the city. W H. Harroun, the St. Joseph grain merchant, is indicted on seven counts,

each alleging forgery.

The War Department awaits the recor merdation of President Francis before ap-pointing the successor to Coionel King-

bury as Commandant of the Jefferron chants' Bridge case has been changed by Secretary Taft from September to to Sep-

dard Oil Company, alleging that the corchants to cancel orders given to other

Peter Karageorgevitch is crowned King of Servia with imposing ceremonies at Belgrade. No disturbance occurs to mar acclaim, completely obliterating the memory of the recent assassination.

A French army officer and a private who attempt to take a photograph of the Forbidden City at Pekin are severely beaten by Chinese soldiers.

Allen Avon won the Delmar feature yes terday. Other winners were: Annabell Lee, Loca, Lubin, Pourquoi Pas and Bee-

from Browns by score of 9 to 1.

Cardinals by a score of 9 to 1. Athena is best in the closing race Delmar card to-day.

the West End Club to-night.

TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY IN FESTIVAL HALL.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby the closing session of the con-arcss will be held in Festival Hall at the World Fair grounds Sunday. One will be held in the morning and one in the after-

DARWIN'S THEORY ASSAILED BY SCIENTISTS.



son of this fact was due the club life of to-day, "which is a menace to the society of the present century."

"During the last few years," said Professor Howard, "the State has gained more social power in the home than ever before And is still advancing along these lines, and the social economics and home are becoming more closely interwoven."

Another feature brought out in the discussion was the fact that the patriarenal control in the home which was so prevalent in former years, is rapidly vanishing and that husband and wife are becoming more equal in power, which results in the life of the home changing from coercive to persuasive power, which results in the true and genuine happiness out of life.

In the section of Public Health of the Department of Medicine, Doctor Ernst J. Lederie, former Commissioner of Health of New York City, in a strong address advocated Federal supervision of health regulations.

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He said, in part:

"Sanitary science has been for so much
of its brief existence set forth almost
wholly by medical men that it is still
widely regarded as their peculiar province.
And properly so; the very nature of his
training and occupation makes the intelligent physician find in unsanitary surroundings a predisposing cause of disease;
and his work has been and will continue
to be to improve sanitary conditions so as
to minimize and finally 1a cradicate a
great many diseases which still make upa large part of the annual mortainty.

FEDERAL SANITARY PLAN.

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Inst what the regulations governing admission to the grounds and to Pestival Hall for the final events will be have not been announced beyond the fact that the legally authorized delegates to the congress who bear credentials and have been furnished badges will be permitted to pass through the gates.

At the morning session Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of the University of Tennessee will preside, and addresses will be made by the Reverend Hugh Black of Edinburgh, Scotland, Professor John E. McCodyen of Knox College and the Reverend Samuel Eliot of Boston.

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The greatest of all the present problems confronting boards of health in this confidence from the existing the present problems. The present problems confronting boards of health in this confidence is reversely and anyting the samilary of preserving the sanitary service from the existing the present problems confronting boards of health in this constituents, who immediately run to the politician for relief. There never will be a radical improvement in this condition until our sanitary offices are taken entire lyout of politics, and the luminents appointed for life or during good behavior.

Doctor Lederle then discussed infection and its prevention, the relation of immigration to the spread of disease, and kindred topics.

In regard to antidiptheritic serum he said:

"High prices are charged for serums by manufacturing chemiste, and there is no means of testing their efficiency comparable to the records of public laboratories.

It, therefore, would reem to be a reasonable precaution, in the interest of the public health, that these private laboratories is health, that these private laboratories is should be placed under strict government all supervision and control, if, indeed, the manufacture of serums should not be one of the functions of a national board of health, organized according to plans which I have mentioned, and which are he are useans trough.

public utilities are in some sense terre-sury. In other the indicates in the inhabitants of the streets through which it passes, due to extreets through which it passes, due to extreets impair of bells and the operations of cars with uneverly some wheels. Both these nubstaces can be minimized, either by calling the attention of the influxed operators to them, or, fall-ing relief, by presention in the courts. The use of flat-wheeled cars is as much a waste of power and equipment as is im-perfect commonlying of fuel, and, in the in-terest of the midd beatth, should be sup-pressed with expat severity. in the sixteen halls. The programmes of

resterday morning the arrivals of men of prominence from all porthans of the world increased the attendance of notable men who have come expectably for the congress, and the attendance and attentive appreciation of the audience which filled the different meeting places denous arrated the wonderful power and inducence which the results of the congress is to have upon the scientific world. Beginning at leachers the rections met. continuing until 1 e-clock in the afternoon, Their transactions follow: PROTESTS SPECIALISM.

Before the section of etology PROFESSOR HENRI POINCARE.

Member of the Institute of France, who will be one of the speakers on applied mathematics to morrow afternoom, sudden changes, "mutations," which take place without definite direction. Elmar's theory is accepted as an adequate account of the known facts by only a few. De Vries's theory, while much more widely accepted, does not embrace all the factors which we now know.

"Natural selections or theogenesis and mutation," he said, "have to be reconciled by a theory which takes account of the fundamental principles of each. I have observed instances of orthogenetic variation in connectoin with the natural selection in the common pigeon covering experiments of eight years, which show that no mutations have occurred. I doubt if either orthogenesis or natural selection will account for the facts advanced in the theory of Prolessor de Vries."

CRITICISES CLUB LIFE.

Quite as much interest was aroused in the section of Social Science by the discussion led by Professor George H. Howard of Leiand Stanford, Jr., University, in which he assailed modern club life as a mence to the society of the present century. His subject was "Social Control and the Punction of the Industry and the Stanford of manned on the subject was "Social Control and the Punction of the Industry of the present century. His subject was "Social Control and the Punction of the Industry of Englishman Purchase under the Russia and studies in this section of his address, and in this section of and the Punction of the Industry of the present century. His subject was "Social Control and the Punction of the Industry of the Punction of the Industry of Englishman Purchase was the keynote of his address, and in this section Punction of manned the Russia and studies and the Stanford Punctions of manned to the family depend upon marriage."

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existence of the language in our un-changed form, stated Professor Boyer, al-so accounted for the preservation of the nationality of the Slaves when away from

CHEMISTRY'S AID TO HEALTH. In an interesting paper read before the section of public health, Professor Wilism T. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Intions of modern chemistry and physiology to the development of the science of pub to the development of the science of pub-lic health. "The developments of this science have been such," stated Professor Sedgwick, "that during the Nineteeath Century public opinion has changed more in regard to its importance than it has in regard to any other to which attention has been directed," Chemistry aided the science of public health in the way of more definite analysis of the sources of dis-

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westit.

Dector J. A. L. Waddell, in his paper on The Relation of Civil Engineering to Other Branches of Science, made it a strong point that in nearly every great work of art or science the civil engineer has either a direct or indirect part.

The meeting closed with an address on "New Canals of the State of New York." by Colonel T. W. Symons, Engineer Corps, U. S. A.

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Field Marshal Gustav Ratzenhofer of Vienna was the most noted speaker at the sectional meeting of social structure, department of sociology. His subject was "The Problems of Sociology." After defining sociology the speaker discussed its relationships and the problems presented for the improvement of society. "The Relation Between Sociology and Mental Sciences" was discussed by Professor F. Toennies of the University of Kiel. Suc-

creding him. Professor Lester F. Ward of the United States National Museum spoke. NEED OF UNIVERSAL ALPHABET,

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Which will change the text-bocks of the scientific schools.

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An interesting discussion of the method this motoring at the meeting of the was recognifying the fact that bubble tendencies, whether according to economic strisdards or not, were worthy of consideration. To a great extent, said Preference Schemmin, what is right, and we must recognize the utility of many movements opposed to our previous theories, in the desire of themselves the fatheral Rank of Chicago, thorace White of New York acted as chalrence white of New York acted as chalrence of the meetings of the sections of physiography, Professor Albrecht Penck of the University of Vienna spoke in German. He tomched on the "Scopes of the Science At the meetings of the sections of physiography, Professor Albrecht Peneks of the University of Vienna spoke in German. He touched on the "Scopes of the Science of Physiography," Professor fercel C. Russell of the University of Michigan poke on "The Physiographic Problems of To-day," referring to the probable necessity of revieng these publicus in conform with the new so-called planet-simal hypothesis of the origin of the earth. Rieder papers were given by Mr. Willard Johnson and Doctor G. W. Gilbert, United States, Geological Survey, the former en the latter on a similar theme, both speakers deriving facts largely from the Rocky

METAPHYSICS DEBATED.

At the meeting of the section of metaphysics in Busch Hall Professor A. C. Armstrong of Wesleyan University pre-Armstrong of Wesleyan University pre-tided. Professor A. L. Taylor of McGill University, Montreal, presented a paper in which he discussed the "Relation of Metaphysics to Science," and this was fol-lowed by a paper on the "Present Prob-lems of Metaphysics" by Professor Alex-ander G. Ormond of Princeton. After the presentation of the papers a discussion of the subject was held. Professor A. C. Lovedov of Washington University acted as secretary. At the meeting of the section of animal morphology, held in Convention Hall, Pro-fessor Afted Guard of the Sections of

At the meeting of the section of animal morphology, held in Convention Hall, Professor Alfred Giard of the Serbonne of Paris, and a member of the Institute of France, presented a paper in which be thoroughly set forth the present problems of morphology. Professor Charles E. Davenport of Carnege Institute discussed the relation of morphology to the other sciences, Dector Laboud O. Howard, secretary of the congress, acted as chairman of the meeting. Professor C. J. Herrick of Denison University was secretary.

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detrimental effects upon fertility.

In the section of classical literature
Professor Paul Shorer of the University
of Chicago spoke with reference to the
employment of scientific methods in the
reconstruction of lost passages of Greek
and Roman literature saying that the
memberiphs of the Eighteenth Century
were just as good as those of the present
day with all the reconstruction and addition. Professor Shorey spoke disparing
ingly of a science of Greek literature
which had for its alm the filling in of the
missing passages. Professor Shorey also
criticized the study of Greek literature in
the light of saciology, ethics and psechulogy of the people.

Professor Crawford H. Toy of Harvard
University read a paper in the section of
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the possible origin of the Hamitte and Semitte languages tracing the development
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mitte languages tracing the development of each. Professor Toy was of the opinion that the recent theory that the home of the Semitte recept was in Seathern Africa is wrong. The true home, he believed, as radicated by all the material in hand, was in the seathern part of Asia. Professor Toy traced the comparative developments of these two languages with regard to word forms and synday.

Professor William Noves of the National Bureau of Standards rend a raper on "Present Problems of Organic Chemistry in the offices of the Live-Stock Department, in the Palace of Agriculture. He was followed by Professor Julius Striegitz of the University of Chicago, who presented a raper on "The Relation of Organic Chemistry to Other Sciences" a contribution to the study of catalysis. The speakers were presented by Professor Albert B. Prescott of the University of Michigan, who presided at the meeting.

Michigan, who presided at the Michigan, who presided at the RURAL DEVELOPMENT. The Rural Community section of the department of social science in Dormitory Hall had as its chairman Asron Jones. master of the National Grange, of South master of the National Grange, of South Bend, Ind., and the principal address was delivered by Professor Max Weber of the University of Heidelberg, who discussed in German the development of the rural community. The other paper was present-ed by President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the University of Chicago, Professor William Hill, University of Chicago, acted as secretary.

is secretary.

In the section of Astrophysics this afternoon, Professor William W. Campbell, divector of the Lick Observatory, discussed
the subject of stellar evolution. Professor
Campbell stated that the earliest form of

In the section of Preventive Medicine held at the Palace of Transportation, Proessor Ronald Roos, P. H. S., of the School fessor Ronald Roos, P. H. S. of the School of Tropical Medicine. University College, Liverpool, was the chief speaker, who, by means of blackboard diagrams, illustrated the most important feature of his paper, which was "A Logical Basis of a Sanitary Policy for the Frevention of Mosquitoes." Several distinguished medical men followed Doctor Roos with abort addresses relating to the medical prophylaxis, among them below Doctor William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins, George Duck of Ann Arbor and Doctor Frank Jones of Memphis, Tenn.

Two eminent German philosophers, Professor Otto Pfleiderer of Berlin and Professor Ernst Troeitsch of Heideliners, addressed one of the largest audiences of the day at the meeting of the section of Philosophy of Religion held in Convention

Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys, or Gatarrh of Bladder and Don't Know It.

President Newhof and War Correspondent Richards Were Promptly Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mr. C. B. Newbor, pt Delemere street.

"Since my advanced age I find that i have been irequently troubled with urinary aliments. The blaucer seemed irritated, and my phys cian said that it was calarib caused by a protracted cold which would be callent to overcome on account of my adva seed years. I took Peruna, hardly carlog to believe that I would be helped, but I found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. Tenjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ego. I give all praise to Perung --- C. B. Newhof.

Suffered From Catarrh of Kidneys, Threatened With Nervous Collapse, Cured by Pe-ru-na.

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Mr. P. E. Richardy, 48 E steet, N. W., Weshington, D. C. War vorrespondent, writer. "Exactly six years ago I was ordered to tube as small correspondent, to the New York Sun. I was in marge of a Sun Demarch boot through the Spanish American War. The effect of the tropical climate and the network strain showed plainty on my return to the States. Lassified depression to the verge of meinteloin, and increased kidney trouble make me practically an irrafid. This undestrable condition continued, despite the lest of treathern. Finally a broke rewspaper than who like myself hind syrved in the war induced me to give a faithful trial to because I did so. In a short time the hessified left me, my kidneys resumed a healthy condition, and a complete cure was effected. I cannot too sitroskiy recommend Perina to those suffering with kitney trouble. To-day I am able to work as hard as at any time In my life, and the examiner for a leading inspanish complete cures catarrh of the kidneys, of the bladder, liver and other peivle organs, simply because it cures cutarrh.





SIC TO NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 and 18

FOUR Daily Trains SOUTH leave St. Louis

8:24 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 11:15 p. m. City Ticket Office, 308 N. Broadway.

DR. LEWALD ENTERTAINS **DELEGATES TO CONGRESS.**

A brilliant reception was given in honor of the Congress of Arts and Sciences by Doctor Lewald German Imperial Commisthe World's Fair grounds, last night, at the World's Fair grounds, last night, at which more than 1.20 guests were present. From 5 o clock until after 11 the guests were received, and it was after 12 when the latest ones departed. Women in beautiful gowns and men promenaded or chatted in the gorgeous parlies of the German building, while an orchestra in the north nave formulated music. Representatives from almost every mation in the civilized world were present.

AT SCIENTISTS' MEETINGS.

national Congress of Arts and Sciences tions. At le a, m, the following sections Professor Sylvain Levi, College de France, Professor Arthur A. Mar Donell, United Oxford Analysis, Chiali de Congressor, Professor Professor, Professor Professor, Princepana, Professor, William B. Scott, Princepana, Professor, Princepana, Princepana

exid, University of Letting, Professor Benna Zivinanan, University of Bonn, sevet-ary Doctor R. B. Perry, Harvard University.
Moslem Architecture (Gymnasium Halla-chairman, Mr. Charles F. McMinn, New York City, speakers, Professor C. Enhart, University of Paris, Professor Affred D. F. Hamilin, Colombia University, secretary, Mr. Gap Levell, Boston, Mass. Remanne Literature, (Battle Abbeyl-Chairman, Professor Adolphe Cohn, Colombia University, speakers, Professor Pla Rapin, Institute of Higher Studies, Florence, Italy, Professor Acces Forther University, New Orleans, secretary, Doctor Charles, Professor Acces Forther University, New Orleans, secretary, Doctor Charlett, Haveeford College. Room De-Chriman Professo Arthur E Kennelly, Harvard University secalety, Professor, Michael I, Papin, Chimbia University, secalety, Mr Carl Hering, Philadelphia, Pa Geography (Hall of Contessors, Room Schalman Professor George Davidson, Professor of California, speakers, Doctor Hugh R. Mill, director British Bainfall Organization, Lordon Lemien Library (Anthropolegy Buildings-Chairman, Rr. Frederick II. Crunden, Librarian St. Lemis Public Library excaters Professor India Glagf, Inical Librarian, Florence, W. William A. E. Axon, Manchester, Expland, excetting Mr. C. Pettas, Washington University

Last night marked the arrival of two men of prominence who will participate in the further deliberations of the con-P. of England arrived after an absence delayed through force of circumstances. David J. Hill, former First Assistant Sec-retary of State and present Minister of the United States to Switzerland, also arrived last night. Both gentlemen will have

places on the programmes of the future

On account of the lack of ventilation, the hall in Battle Abbey has been abandoned as one of the meeting places of the coargess, and the hall in the Gymnasium building has been substituted as Hall No. 8 in the list of halls of the congress. This change became effective yesterday.



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black pygmics from the African wilds will te the horrs at the reception, and they

will show what true pygmy hospitality amounts to.

camp on the World's Fair grounds dressed in their best jumple clothing of palm leaf fibre and trimmings of bright colored plumage from the birds and animals of their African home.

If it is a cold day they will risk their health and wear good clothes, anyway. The reception will be at it oclock, and the guests are bidden to remain for lumineson and enjoy a real pygmy lunch, cooked in true pygmy style, Indian lashion, in a hig from pot hung over a compine. They will supplient beef, however, for elephant steak, and other dishes accordingly, which they are unable to elution in St. Louis.

At the cless of the meeting of the Geographical Society yesterday the Reverend S. P. Verner, who brought the pygmies to St. Louis, tendered the invitation in the name of the pygmies, and it was readily accepted. The Reverend Mr. Verner was one of the speakers at yesterday's meeting.

ROUND TABLE TO BE HOST FOR NOTED SCIENTISTS.

Professor William Trelease, director of he Missouri Botanical Garden and secsetary of the Round Table, has sent out to the one hundred and fifty-seventh meeting which will be held in the St. Louis Club at 7:20 o'clock Saturday evening. About twenty-five of the savants now attending the sessions of the Congress of Arts and Sciences will be the guests of homor. Dinner will be served at 7 o clock.

MANY DELEGATES WILL DEPART SATURDAY.

Many of the delegates to the Congress ington on Saturday night in order to be in the capital in time to attend the reception which President Rossevelt will tender the foreign representatives at the White House Monday afternoon.

The Elements Are Not Simple Bodies. Just out: Preximate Constituents of bemical Elements, Hinrichs. St. All

James Bryce Mayor's Guest. James Bryce, author of "The American bommonwealth." Member of Parliament and one of the leading economists of the world, who is lette to participate in the International Congress of Arts and Sei-ence at the World's Fair, was the guest of Mayor Rolla Wells last night at dinner and later attended a reception at the Fair



Cramps, Bleating, Fainting Spells,